

## Rob and Julie await the future expectantly—not allowing blindness to deter them

Rob and Julie Reeser are like any couple expecting their first child. They have reached the important decision of what to name the child. And, of course, the grandparents are excited. But there is one difference; however, they consider it to be a minor one.

"The only difference is that when we take the child for a walk, there will be two white canes in front of us," said Rob.

"We want to dislodge one problem. The baby is not going to be born blind," Rob continued. "My blindness was caused by diabetes and Julie's happened at birth when she was given oxygen at the hospital."

"Everyone," said Rob, "has been concerned with that fact. The only thing the child will have is a tendency to have or pass on diabetes."

"It's..." said Rob, but Julie cut quickly in to explain why they both want a child.

"I love kids," said Julie. "And why not have one of our own? We just want someone that we can love."

Rob continued, "I guess part of it is being able to communicate with a child, being able to help the child learn

something."

And both look forward to that experience of helping a child to grow up. "We're not going to leave all the education to the school system," said Julie. "Some learning has to take place at the home."

"We can teach the child how to read and help him with math and things like that," said Rob. "But you have to make learning fun or the kid will be turned off to it."

He continued, "We want the child to learn to make rational decisions. For example, if he wants to buy a shirt he is going to have to learn that he can't buy candybars and expect to save money for the shirt."

"And it's good," said Julie, "to start that early."

Then—rather suddenly—Rob says to the visitor, "When you write this use him or her. I don't want people to think that I don't want a girl. It really doesn't matter."

After that statement he again starts talking about the child's education. "One thing I am not going to teach the kid is how to fight. He would never win."

Both Rob and Julie will attend Missouri Southern for the

fall semester. But Julie will be home during the spring semester caring for the child which is due in February.

"I want to stay home with the child for at least the first year. I don't trust day care centers," said Julie.

"For the first year the kid won't know who I am because of school and The Chart. But as soon as I graduate I am going to stay home with the kid so Julie can finish up school," said Rob.

Some will say that there will be problems for a blind couple; even the visitor thought that at first. "The child will know within the first year that we're blind," said Julie. "So we've got to get him accustomed to our life style."

Said Rob, "We're not going to make our child a sighted guide of us; it's not fair to the child."

"The kid has got his own personality," said Julie. "And the child is going to do what his or her potential will let him do. We have to try not to make the child a crutch for us."

"I want the kid to be crazy," said Rob, "a real friendly kid."

"I have sinking spells," said Julie. "It's caused when I don't eat correctly." Rob cuts in, "It's the baby's way of telling her she should eat something."

"I was at Wal-Mart at the counter and got dizzy and then just passed out. I don't even remember hitting the floor."

She broke her foot in the fall but no harm was done to the baby. "The baby wasn't hurt; thank God for that," said Rob.

"So far things are going pretty well," said Julie in reference to her pregnancy. "The doctor hasn't said anything could go wrong. But I don't think he wants to scare me too early."

Although this is their first child, they would like at least one more. But this hinges on still yet another problem.

Said Rob, "The doctor wants me to find out what my life expectancy is. He doesn't want us to have two or three kids, and then for me to die and leave Julie with that burden."

Rob continued, "Hopefully I'll survive to watch the child grow up. I know how tough it is to grow up without a father."

## New evaluation form under study by faculty senate committee

During the summer a new evaluation form was tested by the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee on evaluations. The new form was shorter than the SIR (the Student Instructional Report); it contained only nine questions. The length of any evaluation form is considered important by both the faculty and administration.

"The SIR is too lengthy, I think," said Dr. Donald Darn-ton, president of the college. "I don't think there is an ideal evaluation system. An evaluation does not stay static. It is dynamic."

"I think the ad hoc committee is more germane to what we are doing," Darn-ton continued. "The form in which students fill out the form is important. You get a better job done by fewer questions."

The form that was tested during the summer was indeed shorter than the former SIR. The introduction of the new form states, "The purpose of this questionnaire is to assist your instructor in the improvement of his or her teaching ability and to assist the College in assessing the performance of your instructor..."

Said Darn-ton, "There is a dual purpose in the SIR. It helps the faculty member see how he or she is doing, shows them what behavior changes they can make to better themselves. It helps better a faculty member."

"Secondly," said Darn-ton, "it helps the institution make personnel decisions, decisions pertaining to tenure, promotion and merit pay. I feel that the institution is better served in the long run. A change in behavior is good for the college."

Faculty evaluation will be the major topic brought before the Faculty Senate this year. Work done by the ad hoc committee on evaluations will be the first issue to be reviewed, according to Dr. Vonnie Prentice, president of the senate. Also to be considered will be review of the promotion policy, drop rates for classes and variable credit classes.

Said Prentice, "Our year is pretty well lined up for us. Consideration of the ad hoc committee's work on evaluation will be brought up during the first meeting as set forth by last year's senate."

During the summer the ad hoc committee worked on and tested a new form for the evaluation of faculty members. "We worked the entire summer on the evaluations," said Prentice. "We really can't compare the results we got this summer, because we don't have anything to compare it to."

He continued, "Some of the questions on the form were taken from suggestions the faculty made in a faculty survey last year. Others came from the evaluation forms from other colleges and universities."

There were about one fourth the number of questions on the new form as there were on the SIR. "There are 32 questions on the SIR while on our form we used only nine," Prentice continued. "I think the form must be brief and the questions simple. Also there must be one question per item."

Also the report of the personnel committee on the tampering of some faculty members' SIR scores will be presented to the committee. "That report will come relatively early in the first semester. We can make recommendations but can't take action. The Personnel Committee is a committee of the senate but reports to the president."

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## Sam Lovejoy to speak tomorrow in Taylor

Sam Lovejoy, founder of the Clamshell Alliance, will present his "No Nuke" film lecture at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Taylor Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the College Union Board without support or opposition to the issue.

Lovejoy describes his lecture as an "analysis of the nuclear mentality and the system which allows such a disastrous technology to be packaged and sold to the American people."

His film, *Lovejoy's Nuclear War*, presents a cross-section of points of view about nuclear power, civil disobedience and politics of energy. The film will start at 10 a.m. with his lecture to follow at 11 a.m.

Lovejoy began his crusade in 1973 when a Massachusetts utility company ventured to build two 1150 watt nuclear reactors in his backyard. Convinced that the reactors

would be dangerous, Lovejoy searched but found no legal means of halting the project. The resident then turned to an act of civil disobedience in order to gain public attention and "alert the citizenry."

In the dead of night on George Washington's birthday 1974 he toppled a 500 foot meteorological testing tower erected by the utility company on the plant site. Leaving behind 349 feet of wreckage, he hitchhiked to a police station, turned himself in, and presented a four page written statement decrying nuclear energy.

Six months later, acting as his own attorney, Lovejoy was acquitted on technical grounds of "willful and malicious destruction of personal property," a five year felony.

Lovejoy has continued his crusade against nuclear energy. He gained fame for his work in organizing groups to lobby for a halt to the nuclear trend.

As founder of the Clamshell Alliance, Lovejoy and his group have demonstrated against nuclear plants at Seabrook, New Hampshire, where they first took possession in 1976 and in which 18 men and women were arrested.

Nine months later 2,000 protestors took over the same site under directions of the organization. And in June 1978 they coordinated 18,000 people to occupy the Seabrook area, calling for an end to the reactors.

The Clamshell Alliance brought about establishment of organizations throughout the country which have failed to fight the issue peacefully but which peaked with the Three Mile Island incident and the Karen Silkwood case.

The speaker will be available for class discussions before and after the program. Interested students and faculty should contact UOH Chairperson Marie Cesalaki for arrangements.

## etcetera

### Senate slates elections

Persons wishing to run for Student Senate may pick up their petitions beginning next Tuesday morning and have them returned by noon, Monday, Sept. 10.

Positions of class officers—President, vice president, secretary of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes—and numerous senators' seats are available. Election of class officers is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 12, and balloting for senators on Friday, Sept. 14.

Students, other than incoming freshmen, must have a 2.0 GPA and all must be enrolled full time (12 hours) in order to run. Petitions can be obtained from the office of Glenn Dolence, dean of student affairs, on the second floor of the College Union.

Robert Mufux, Senate president, has tentatively set the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 13, as date for the new Senate's first meeting.

### ID cards available next week

ID cards may be picked up from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, on the third floor of the College Union, according to Glenn Dolence, dean of student affairs.

Make-up pictures for the IDs are to be taken from noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4, also on the third floor of the CU.

### Corrections noted in theatre

Error was made in two stories of last week's Chart concerning College Players and the theatre department, and corrections are made here.

There are no auditions to join College Players and the organization welcomes any student interested in play production. Milton Brietzke, faculty sponsor, also reports that a field trip to Kansas City is not necessarily the main event of the year. Further, no nomination for membership is necessary. Students must only attend meetings to indicate interest and pay dues. College Players meets every other Thursday, beginning Sept. 6, in the Green Room, AU-254, or whenever special business requires additional meetings.

Also to be corrected was information on theatre tickets. The only tickets on sale now are the season tickets at \$5 for general admission and \$3 for student citizens. Missouri Southern students are admitted free to all college productions except the children's theatre plays. These are at 50 cents admission to everyone. Finally, the theatre season begins with Robin Hood and public performances are scheduled for Dec. 6 and an Oct. 7 matinee.



Ruthen young for college aren't they! Perhaps the time has come for Missouri Southern to consider a campus day even earlier.



## What's happening

### On Campus:

**August 30, Thursday**  
**Drive-In Movies**  
 "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini"  
 "Bikini Beach"  
 Starts at dusk, Outside the College Union  
 FREE—Refreshments provided

**August 31, Friday**  
**Lecture/Film, "No Nukes" with Sam Lovejoy**  
 10 a.m.—Noon, Taylor Auditorium  
 FREE to students and faculty

**Sept. 6 Thursday**  
**Missouri Public Service Commission Convocation**  
 8:30 a.m., College Union

### At the Movies

**NORTH PARK CINEMA I: Mischief**  
 with Bill Murray

**NORTH PARK CINEMA II: Breaking Away**  
 with Paul Dooley and Dennis Christopher

**EASTGATE I: The Muppet Movie**  
 with Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy

**EASTGATE II: Rocky II**  
 with Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire

**EASTGATE III: The Amityville Horror**  
 with James Brolin and Margot Kidder

### Elsewhere

**September 1, Saturday**  
**Summer Jam 79**  
**REP Speedwagon**  
**Little River Band**  
**Santana**  
**Pat Travers Band**  
**Jay Ferguson**  
 Royal Stadium  
 Tickets \$15 Day of Show

**September 8, Thursday**  
**Ray Charles (Two shows)**  
 Tickets \$7.50, \$9.25, \$9.00

NeoSpace  
 3705 Broadway  
 Kansas City, Mo. 64111  
 (Include 75 cents handling charge for each ticket)

**September 7, Friday**  
**Charlie Daniels Band**  
 Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City, Kansas  
 Tickets: \$8.50 reserved

Capital Tickets  
 P.O. Box 3428  
 Kansas City, Kansas 66103  
 (Self-addressed stamped envelope plus 50 cents per ticket service charge)

**September 12, Wednesday**  
**Morningstar**  
 Uplown Theatre, 3700 Broadway  
 Kansas City, Mo.

**September 14, Friday**  
**Kinks**  
 Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City, Kansas  
 Tickets: \$8.50 reserved

Capital Tickets  
 P.O. Box 3428  
 Kansas City, Kansas 66103  
 (Self-addressed stamped envelope plus 50 cents per ticket service charge)

**September 21, Friday**  
**The Statler Brothers**  
**Barbara Mandrell**  
 Tulsa Assembly Center, 8 p.m.  
 Tickets: \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00

Carson Attractions  
 1700 Civic Center  
 Tulsa, Okla. 74103  
 (Self-addressed stamped envelope plus 50 cents for handling)

**September 25, Tuesday**  
**The Dri Band**  
 Uplown Theatre, 3700 Broadway  
 Kansas City, Mo.

**October 6, Monday**  
**Tom Waits**  
 Uplown Theatre  
 3700 Broadway  
 Kansas City, Mo.

# the Arts



The Talking Heads were due in concert on the Missouri Southern campus Thursday evening, Oct. 18. Sponsored by the College Union Board, the concert will have a ticket price of \$4.

## Talking Heads due in concert here Oct. 18

Talking Heads will be featured as the first concert to be presented by the College Union Board. The show is slated for Thursday, Oct. 18, at Taylor Auditorium with the performance starting at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices have been set at \$4, a price lower than the average ticket price for a concert to benefit

students faced with inflation and small amounts of income. The sale of tickets will be announced in the future.

The group is a quartet of rock and roll musicians consisting of members David Byrne (songwriter, singer, guitarist); Chris Frantz (drums); Tina Weymouth (bass); and

Jerry Harrison (keyboards, guitar, backing vocals).

Last year Talking Heads reached Top 40 radio airplay with the single "Take Me to the River," from their second album *More Songs About Buildings and Food*. Their popularity rose from appearances on the television shows *Saturday Night*

*Live*, *Midnight Special*, and *American Bandstand*. With the release of their debut album *Talking Heads*, 77, the Rolling Stones' Critic Award was presented the Heads as "Best New Group of the Year." In connection with their current tour they have released their third album *Fear of Music*.

## Mutrux ends offer of cooperation to Union Board

Although not enough members of the College Union Board were present for a quorum at Tuesday's meeting, general topics and policies were discussed. Primary concern was an offer of cooperation extended to the College Union Board by Robert Mutrux, Student Senate

president, and Terry Driskill, Senate vice-president. Shawn Degraff, CUB chairperson, mentioned that he had heard of friction between the CUB and Senate since he was a freshman. Mutrux suggested holding a joint fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

Discussion also centered on fiscal status of the two organizations. Degraff favored spending the money for immediate benefit while Mutrux warned, however, against using traditional fundraisers such as a dance-a-thon, usually administered by other campus groups.

called for better management and control. Information on CUB policies was supplied. It was reported that all CUB contracts go directly to Myrna Dolence, dean of women, or Doug Carnahan, dean of men, both CUB members.



## Joe Angeles

Record Review

The addition of Steve Perry to Journey has caused a bigger change in the music than adding a fine voice. Before the release of Journey's fifth album *Evolution*, the second album Perry made with the group, Aynsley "The Hawk" Dunbar announced that he was leaving the band to later join Jefferson Starship. The reason? It's apparently due to his dissatisfaction with the direction the band was heading with their upcoming album.

And listening to Journey's latest album, *Infinity*, Dunbar may be right. Journey fans may never again be able to "Look Into The Future" for the release of potential progressive rock classics the equivalent of *Spaceman*, *On a Saturday Night*, or *Kahootak*.

Opening side of Journey's latest, *Infinity*, is a small instrumental entitled "The Majestic." Its shortness leads one to guess that the

album needed to fill a small gap.

"Too Late" proves to be the most enjoyable cut on side one. Perry's voice serenades the listener with his warnings as escape. Neal Schon then builds up a solo on his Gibson that leads directly into the hard driving piece of Perry. The following two cuts "Lovin' Touchin' Squeezin'" and "City of Angels" are trying to cash in on the commercial success of the *Infinity*'s album selections "Feelin' That Way" and "Anytime."

Schon's guitar as the beginning of "Sweet and Simple" is very reminiscent of "Look Into The Future." It is an enjoyable cut and it proves that Journey has not entirely forgotten its roots.

Journey must be setting their sights on the Top 40 charts with *Infinity* and side two furnishes plenty of evidence for this verdict. The only bright spot in the first three cuts is the singing of Gregg Rolie in "Just

the Same Way." It's hard to believe this is the only song Rolie sings lead on. Has the lead vocalist of Journey's first three albums gone shy or has he been over shadowed by Perry? Maybe Dunbar had the same feelings.

On the final two cuts of the album it seems as if they were working in perfect harmony as they step out of their slump. Throughout "Daydream" Perry's voice is not such a focal point and Schon's guitar work is enjoyable. And Rolie exploded on the keyboards at the beginning of "Luck Lady." Perry proves he is strong enough to sing a hard driving rock and roll number but when it's Schon's turn for a solo he shows a burst of energy as if he had been bottled up in the other selections.

Steve Smith was introduced as Journey's new drummer on the album. Smith has studied under Ber-

nard Pardy at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. Smith has been a part of the Jean-Luc-Ponty Band, Focus, and Ronnie Montrose Band. He will be the Journey drum pit at the age of 24.

Throughout the entire album it seems as if the band is in a creative bottle. The quality of the recording and production is excellent under the direction of producer Roy Thomas Baker. Journey seems to be afraid to try to produce music of the caliber in their early albums. Since the addition of Perry the band members seem to be afraid that Perry could not fit in. However, on the song "Daydream" Perry's vocals blended in flawlessly and help to save the second side.

It is hard to say what Journey's next work will contain. Hopefully they will not fall into the commercial grave that they are digging for themselves.



## J. Todd Belk

Movie Review

Just as the price of gasoline starts skyrocketing to more than a dollar a gallon, Neil Israel the director and screenwriter who was responsible for 1977's *Tunnelvision*, the spoof on television in the future, brings 1979 to life in *Americathon*. The film is a farce on the energy crisis that has humorously hidden truths about our future.

The movie opens to Eric McCorkin, portrayed by Peter (Animal House) Riegert, the Media Expert, leaving for a meeting with the President of the United States from his car which is used as his residence. Main fact to remember in this scene is there is no gasoline and people live in cars and commute by foot or bicycle. The plot thickens when we learn the United States is in debt \$400 billion and

about to go bankrupt. Meeting with the President John Ritter, who ironically looks like Jerry Brown, is decided under the guidance of Eric to hold a telethon and save the country, since the only way to communicate with people is through entertainment on television.

World politics is on the verge of being controlled by one strong nation. No, not Russia. It's been run over by the Chinese. Instead, the Arab states and Israel have become one and formed one country—the United Hebrab Republic, consisting of Africa, most of Europe, India, and portions of Russia. This nation has its eye on failures of the United States and would do anything to destroy the country. They've even planted a spy in the President's cabinet, played by Fred (NBC's *Real*

People) Willard. He pulls tricks from his sleeve ranging from kidnapping to signing over 100 ventriloquists to perform on the telethon.

The telethon is broadcast for 30 days to reach the \$400 billion goal. Monty (Harvey Korman) Rushmore is recruited to emcee the event. Monty is the star of a situation comedy entitled "Life with a Father/Mother," in which he portrays both characters. Highlights of the telethon include marching bands, ventriloquists, tap dancing children, a boxing match between mother and son, a death fight between the last of the running automobiles and heavyweight Meatloaf, the Puke Rock Princess from Vietnam, Moulting Jackson played by Zane (Up in Smoke) Busby and England's pop matinee

idol Earl (Elvis Costello) Manchester.

At the moment the goal is reached and the country is saved. Fred Willard is caught protecting the country from the United Hebrab Republic. Though the movie never reaches a B movie level, the film must be considered a classic. As far as depth of the script, Neil Israel has made giant improvements from *Tunnelvision*. The performances in *Americathon* are outstanding with highlights from Zane Busby, Harvey Korman, John Ritter, Meatloaf, and the short three minutes of Elvis Costello. The soundtrack is full of excellent selections of Rock and Roll songs featuring the Beach Boys, Eddie Money, Nick Lowe, and Elvis Costello.



# Survey conducted to establish students' needs

In 1978 a survey was coordinated by Doug Carnahan, dean of men, to establish student needs for campus facilities, services, and housing. The poll was answered by 605 women and 556 men.

Obtaining information on student's preferences for housing was the main goal but additional ratings were asked of ideas that had been circulating on campus for years.

"We were saying the students wanted this while the Student Senate was saying they needed something else. So who's right? We had to do a survey to set everyone straight and back us up," said Carnahan.

He continued, "I knew students didn't want any more of these barracks type dorms; now the survey results agree."

Great interest was shown by the students responding to the housing questions for efficiency apartments with kitchenettes and one or two bedroom apartments.

Information other than housing will be used to set priorities for future facilities. Tabulations from the report were used by campus architects calculating new efficiency apartments to be built. Carnahan had hoped that the Student Senate would pick up interest on a few of the items from the survey and pursue them with requests to the Board of Regents. But this did not happen.

Carnahan admits there were flaws with the questionnaire but says that it was a start and that the students should be polled every other year. One error mentioned was in the survey not being made available to night students which, he said, would

have shown a greater interest in child services.

On whether or not some of the suggestions were actually feasible to the college, Carnahan says that he can see ideas such as the indoor swimming pool actually being built in future years. Another facility, an information area where students and faculty could purchase tickets and lost or found services, could be located in the College Union and in some program the students could pursue.

Bulk of the additional suggestions written at the end of the survey dealt with issues and items not covered in the poll or part of the questionnaire in which student and faculty found an inadequate forum to express opinions.

Many seemed angered by the emphasis on intercollegiate athletics

and lacking student access to sports facilities dominated by campus teams.

"You can sure as hell tell what type of campus this is. Why don't you just call it Missouri Southern Athletic Recreation Club. This is an educational facility, not have you forgotten," wrote one person.

Another stated, "Open your eyes people. A good football team isn't all that important."

But then there was comment on the worth of female athletes: "I think a college of this size should have a men's track team. Now all they have is a women's track team. You have that great track and no team. That doesn't make sense."

Inadequate parking space, especially

for business students, and unhappy feeling for parking tickets were the subject of 30 students and faculty who completed the survey.

There for Chart expansion and a campus run radio station, along with addition of a communications major was an issue for 10 students.

Extravagant ideas were in the minds of several students as they wrote of what they felt the college needed in the way of entertainment. "More big concerts. The Beatles" and "the stadium could be flooded for naval war games" were among the humorous comments.

Someone concerned with Missouri Southern's progress pointed out, "This is 1979 and not 1960."

Numerous students and faculty felt that although a child care facility

would not be used by themselves personally it would aid parents who wanted to return to school and could be used as a pacticum for education and psychology majors to cut cost of paid personnel.

Concerning food and drink, students gave various complaints and suggestions. Some felt the college needed a cheaper cup of coffee and another mentioned a discotech and bar across the campus would be nice.

Need for more dormitories and activities for campus residents were major issues for 20 poll takers who wrote additional opinions. Most were concerned that the college could not prosper without new housing and changing the "computer image." The cost of gas for traveling was noted by these students as deterrent to living off campus.

## New general ed course proposed Committee positions still open

A new course has been proposed as a general education requirement, according to Dr. Julio Leon, dean of Business Administration. The course, entitled "The American Economic System," will be initiated into the 48-hour general education requirement if accepted, and will be mandatory for graduation.

"American Economic Systems will be a study of our Free Enterprise System as compared to other economic systems of the world. The major divisions of study will be the role of the individual as a consumer and the role of the government in

our economic system.

Leon said, "The Board of Regents asked me to develop a general education course to better inform the students of their economic system and their role in it. We have a course here that is academically sound, valuable, and we hope to make it exciting. Because of these reasons, I am confident that it will be accepted."

"The basic aim of this course is a complete analysis of the American Economic System. It will not attempt to show only the good side,

but will cover such points as inflation and recession, the problems that lead to such conditions, and the solutions to be explored."

The proposal has been sent to the academic policies committee. It will then have to be approved by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents before being accepted into the general curriculum. If approved, "American Economic Systems" will be a general requirement for each student. According to Dr. Leon, it is a basic requirement for each student's well-rounded education.

Numerous positions on Faculty Senate committees are available in interested, qualified students. Students must be enrolled full-time and at a sophomore level with a cumulative grade point average of 2.6 or better.

According to the Faculty Senate Constitution the Student Senate makes recommendations to the dean of the college by May 1 for such appointments to standing committees for which they have authorization. The dean then makes recommendations to the president of the college who will name student members before the first fall meeting of the faculty organization.

Inquiry reveals that last spring no such recommendations were made and the process must take place this semester.

Academic Policies Committee is charged with making a continuous study of the curriculum and initiatives and considers proposals for the academic development of the college. Two students chosen by the Student Senate are requested.

Admissions Committee consists of the director of admissions, Registrar, dean of the college, director of student personnel services, one faculty member from the Faculty Senate, one additional faculty member-at-large, and two students selected by the Student Senate.

Duty of the committee is to advise and recommend to the Academic Policies Committee,

policies relative to admission and to assist the director of admission by making recommendations in problem cases.

Two students are needed for the Athletic Committee which is exclusively concerned with policies that govern the institution's participation in intercollegiate athletics within the framework of the policies established by the Midwest Central Association and the constitutional provisions of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

College Student Publication Committee requires two students as designated by the articles of organization of the committee to be appointed and approved. Other members of the committee include the advisor to The Chart, advisor to The Crossroads, advisor to The Winged Lion, head of the English department, and one faculty member from Faculty Senate.

Supervising student publications within the framework of existing school policy as outlined in the articles of organization and operation of the College Student Publications Committee are responsibilities of the body.

Student Senate shall also appoint two students to be members of the Learning Resources Center Committee and two students for the Scholarship and Performing Arts Committee. One man and one woman of senior standing are required for the scholarship committee.

College Union Board is given the task to nominate three students to the Special Events Committee which acquires and/or approves all college-sponsored convocations and strives for proportion, timing, and balance of special events.

One male and one female upperclasspersons are required for the Student Affairs Committee through recommendation of the Student Senate. Duties of the group include reviewing student activities on campus and relationship to the campus program, cooperating with the president and dean of the college, in establishing and administering regulations affecting student life, and serving as a liaison committee between faculty and students for communication regarding matters of common interests.

The committee also prepares and publishes the Student Handbook, promotes social and recreational activities for the student body and cooperates with the Alumni Association in homecoming planning.

Student Conduct Committee will need one male and one female senior. No students hold memberships on the Committee on Committees or Faculty Personnel Committee or Faculty Senate.

Persons wishing more information or who would like to pursue appointment should contact Dr. Glenn Dolance, dean of student affairs.

## Faculty Senate

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Review of the present promotion policy will also be considered by the senate. "We want to see how functional it's been, to take a look at the operation when it actually is in operation," said Prentice.

"Last year we had applications which ranged from being very in-

complete to overwhelming. We want to find some way to help people apply," he explained.

The two other areas that will be considered before the senate are a change in the drop date and the number of times a variable credit class can be taken. "A lot of faculty

members feel that the drop date is just too long, that there needs to be another type of system."

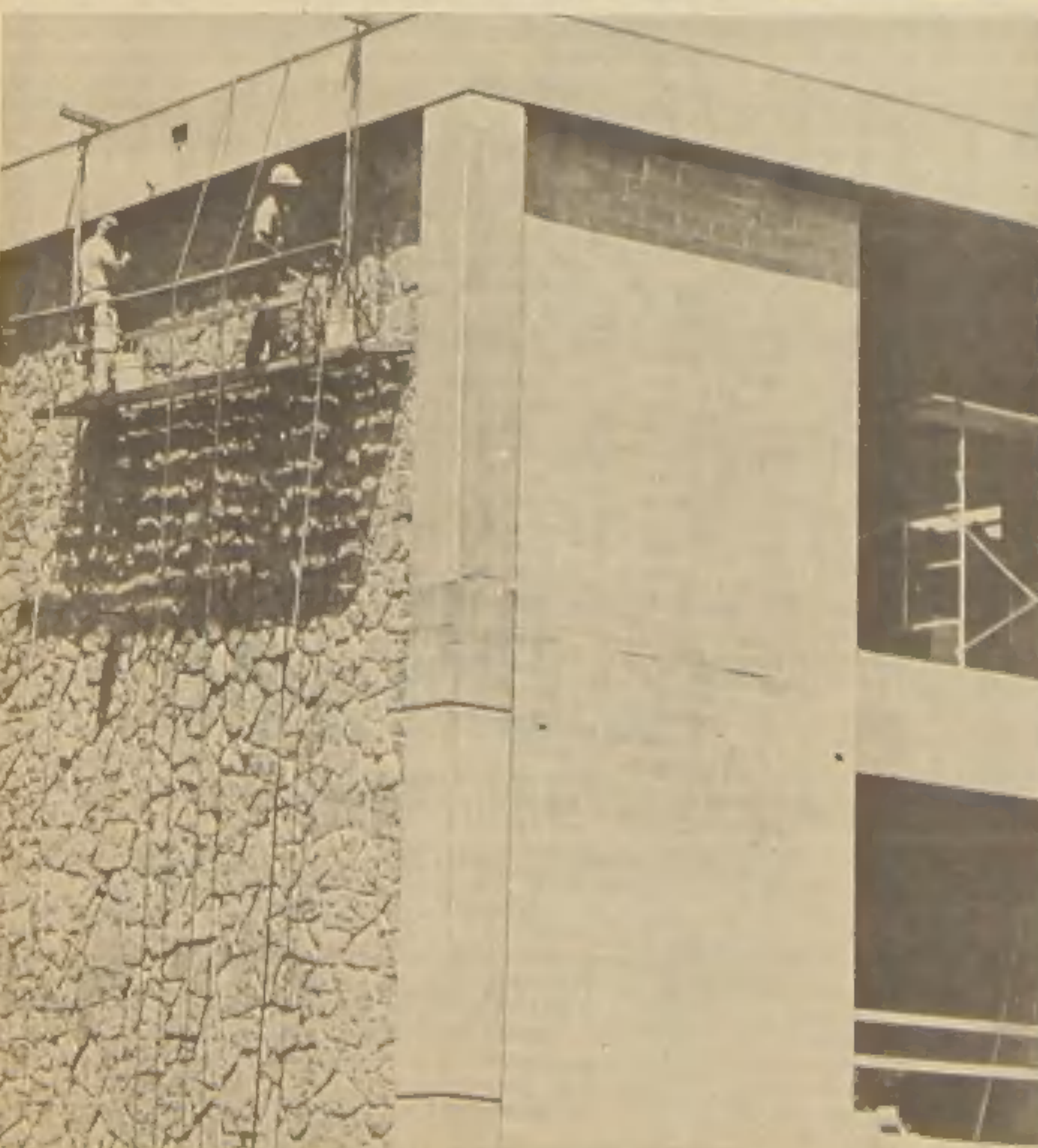
"And the way it stands now a student can take some variable credit classes nine times. There needs to be some kind of guidelines," he added.

## Self Help Center director to speak

Elly Vicory, director of the Joplin Self Help Center, will speak at noon, Thursday Sept. 6, to Missouri Southern's Psychology Club. The

event will be held in the Gene Taylor Education and Psychology building in a room to be announced and is open to the public.

She will speak on work of the Self Help Center, a shelter for victims of domestic violence, and is seeking volunteers for the advocacy training program.



Construction continues on the new technology building. It will house secretarial and computer technology classes as well as some of the industrial arts classes. Completion is expected in April.

## Mutrix seeks efficient Senate

His goal for the year is to have Student Senate run so efficiently and effectively that next year's group won't be faced with problems to correct from the very start.

Robert Mutrix, Student Senate president, says, "Loopholes in the Senate constitution need to be closed up so that the year will run smoothly." He was unable, however, to supply but a few specifics and agreed to provide information on such constitutional changes next week.

In reference to Student Court appointments, Mutrix reports that he has several nominations and that by the second Senate meeting the appointments should be finalized. The president says that he has been rather "choosy" about whom he wants on the Student Court, but that in considering the Senate must approve such persons, contends that they are still open.

On progress for the crosswalk for Newman Road, the president told no further communication between the Senate and the State Highway Board had been made since last receiving a letter stating the matter was being checked.

"Next step would be in appeal for some help on the legislative end," says Mutrix. "Senator [Richard] Webster has been very cooperative and we'll probably be relying on him."

Explaining a need for budgetary guidelines this year he said, "Senate

was accused of punishing groups (last year) and not allowing some of the groups to have all they needed. But by the end of the year we didn't have any money because of all the previous free wheeling."

Mutrix talked of making sure all resolutions, including verbal motions, were written and sent to appropriate committees for approval. Such a requirement would take consent of the Senate.

Additionally, the president was concerned with outsiders, non-senators, speaking before the Senate. First, he stipulated that except for matters relating to the spending of money for a campus organization, usually done on a matching funds basis, a student would have to receive majority approval of the Senate before speaking. In the past, a senator could give the floor to a non-senator. Later, though, Mutrix qualified that statement by implying that when a senator felt he or she needed a more professional voice to promote a resolution that a non-senator would be given speaking rights, without Senate approval needed.

According to the new executive officer, Jim Spradling, paralegal instructor and local attorney, has offered the use of his paralegal classes to rewrite the Senate Constitution in professional language.

"Of course the new constitution would have to go through the new guidelines committee and then before the Senate. I hope it will be done before Christmas so senators

can take it home over the break and review it," told Mutrix.

The president informed that in writing the new constitution, or making amendments to the old one, he hoped to use some ideas from the constitutions of other schools, such as Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He mentioned problems with elections: "One improvement is a Board of Election Commissioners only for elections for hearing grievances. I'm not saying it's workable at this time. We do have apathy but no more than any other campus. As for whether we can get people to work the elections and be on the board I can basically say that there are some people whom I have worked with or people I trust that could do the job."

Also, "I'd like to see the Senate work on suggestions from the old survey. Senate could take a stand of support for, like, a natatorium. We can't bring it here but we can say we support it."

Numerous times Mutrix spoke of changes he and Terry Driskill, Student Senate vice-president, wanted. But when qualified, the president said he and Driskill had not really decided on anything and were open for suggestions.

Finally, "My main project, basically from the executive end is to get the constitution done and maintain law and order in the Senate," added Mutrix.



## PLO gains support

Minorities are the hardest hit by economic crisis. When well-educated blacks realized their progress might be severely hampered from Arab oil extortion, the Rev. Jesse Jackson found himself bowing down to the Moslem nations last Sunday and asked the U.S. and Israel to reconsider their position on the Palestinian Liberation Army and bring comfort to energy demands.

This powerful religious-political leader spelled out clearly that the economic power of the Arabs was his main concern; not soul searching conclusion for the legitimate rights of Palestinians to self-determination and a homeland. Jackson warned that "America is not strong enough to withstand the Arab economic threat." In doing so he placed the social, political, and economic progress of blacks ahead of the survival of Jews. The black leader stated publicly that Jews were being unreasonable and that it would ruin everyone's status of comfort, with the underlying theme of the upward mobility of the racial minorities.

Realize that the PLO not only does not recognize U.N. resolutions 242 and 338—the right of Israel to exist—and constitution openly for Israel's destruction and snarls contempt at Jews. The black community has taken a very cold step in abandoning Jews, their civil rights allies, for their own necks. And with such perfect timing, Holocaust will be reshown next month. It's 1979, and Jews are still being used as scapegoats.

## Poster thief strikes

Will the woman or man with the mad crush on Sam Lovejoy, tomorrow's "No Nuke" speaker, please contact Shawn Degraff, College Union Board chairman. Degraff will arrange for you to meet with Lovejoy and autograph at least one of the one-hundred posters you have stolen off the walls.

A joke? The CUB is not sure, for never before has so much PR been torn down or scribbled upon at Missouri Southern. Granted that every student gets that urge to add a little mustache in awhile, but this time the honor system failed and posters concerning the event had to be replaced four times in Hearnes Hall and various other locations.

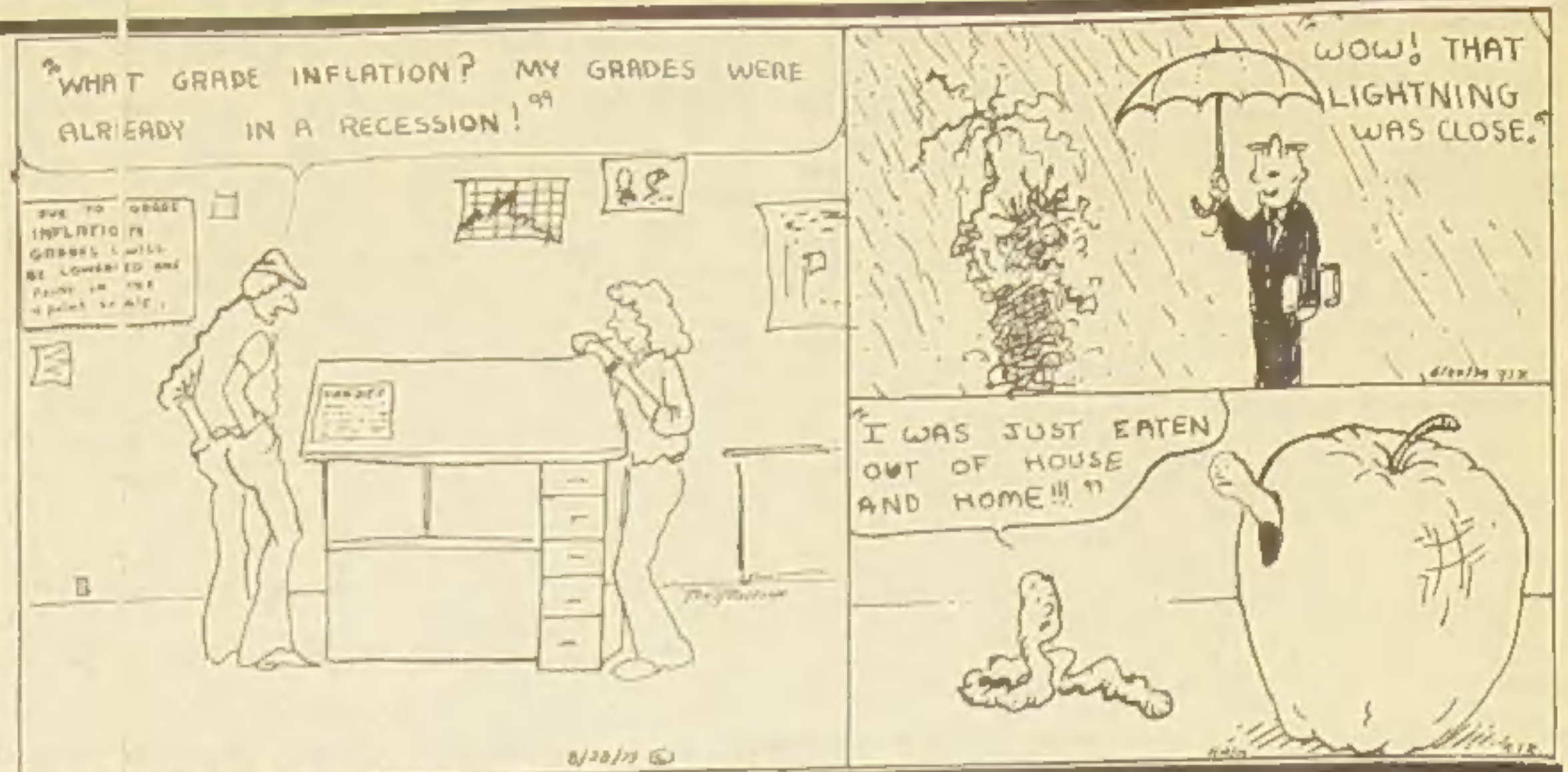
Students should realize that funds for the publicity are taken from the activity fund—your fifteen dollars every semester. To vandalize the posters is to rob students of every possible opportunity to become informed about such events which they paid for. Wait till after the speaker has been on campus. Then you can have the old PR with all CUB's blessings.

## Child care feasible

Chart editorials have for several years now campaigned on behalf of students, faculty, and staff needing campus child care services. Each semester the answer is—sorry, it's not feasible at this time.

Just what is feasible? What with gasoline costs soaring, you'd think it would be a welcome sight to provide these mothers and daddies with a place to leave their children for a short while, rather than making a trip across town to the babysitter or privately child care center. It's in the best interests of Missouri Southern to offer child care as a place for the youngsters to play and learn while parents are doing the same, keeping the family unit closer. Would it be so wrong to give these young families, on tight budgets, a break by supplying them with on-campus child care?

Numerous mothers and fathers with children were in the registration lines last week. Many would be much at ease knowing their little ones were next door. And child care would work as a useful practicum for psychology and education majors while also helping to cut down costs. It's about time the Student Senate or other campus organizations look on the project seriously and went after the Board of Regents for a service other campuses established long ago. Maybe this year it will be feasible.



## Marie Ceselski

**BETTER DEAD THAN RED.** I saw it, a bumpersticker, last Saturday afternoon, and was brought personally to confront the McCarthy era mentality.

Paranoid about all that are not like them, political half-wits find mention on radio talk shows, so-called newspapers, and expensive self-proclaimed Christian television programs in which woe of the world are blamed upon a conjured story of an atheist and world government, the United Nations plot.

We hear from some who are an embarrassment to the right-wing that there is a "commie" under every tree and a "Ruskie" under every rock. Remember when Chicken Little ran around yelling the sky was falling as the Panama Canal Treaty was signed? Today's campaign for proud ignorance cries out that it will be the end of democracy if we let the U.S. Senate ratify the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

America needs Salt II. Without it we have nothing to go by, no foundation for peaceful co-existence with the Soviet Union. Wake up you teachers and students of higher learning! If the conservative forces are enough money, which they have, and pull off a defeat for Salt II, the Soviets would be totally constrained. They would be capable of committed to an enormous buildup of nuclear and conventional arms.

In turn, without the agreement, we would be forced to spend billions more on an already ridiculous defense budget and at the expense of necessary programs for human needs. Another strategic missile launcher will not feed hungry stomachs, house pensioned elderly, find a cure for cancer, or educate children.

Salt II will establish for the first time, the principle of equal numbers of strategic missile launchers and

heavy bombers for both sides. It will limit both sides to 2,260 of the mentioned; without which it is estimated that the Soviets could have as many as 3,000 by 1986. Note that to reach the 2,260 level, the Soviet Union will be compelled to dismantle or destroy over 260 missile launchers or heavy bombers they have employed.

The agreement does not interfere with any U.S. defense program and our ability to monitor Soviet strategic forces would be strengthened, a U.S. faces with or without the aid of Salt II. Without the treaty our ability to plan for a Soviet would be greatly impeded and tensions with the Soviet Union would be more devastation than ever before. Playing the arms race, our resources to counter Soviet activity in Third World countries would be greatly limited. And should the U.S. Senate fail to ratify the agreement, for all practical purposes, it would mean we had chosen confrontation rather

than cooperation for peace.

Choices for Salt II are 1) failure and 2) reaction. The U.S. can reason with the Soviet Union for our own security and peace. Or, the U.S. can react by prejudice against the Soviet system and challenge the Soviets to a highnoon showdown.

Knowing that should the Soviets first push the buttons and annihilate tens of billions of people and thousands of miles of land, we can push our own buttons and blow even more of them off the face of the earth just simply gives me no comfort.

It's ironic but the bumperstickers HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR CHILD TODAY? and LOVE THY NEIGHBOR—SHARE JESUS were on the same car as BETTER DEAD THAN RED. Sometimes I wonder who the good guys are. This time I wrote Senators Danforth and Eagleton and told them the good guys were voting for Salt II.

## Blaine Kelly

I've been sublimely impressed by such pitiable objections and accusations, as have been voiced of late, which seem to ascend themselves through successive addition to the tallest mountain apex and, beyond my audio spectrum. I've been informed by some certain dictionary-shunning hayseed of a history major, though he be a friend, that I write fancy words and use florid language in an attempt to show people how much I know about nothing—that supposedly I try to hide my illiteracy of character in metaphysics and ignorance of general knowledge behind a jargon of characters' letters and words that have no aesthetic value or real meaning. This history major, who knows cow's dung about English Lit. Poetry writing, who can't even fester up a good thesis paper without relying on other people's supportive quotes and a freshman stylist text, is taking it upon himself to tell me that my writing is bur-nished, flippant hogwash.

Bullshit!

And he's not the only one who has said so, linking me into expletives, though I don't feel ego-threatened in the least.

My writing is neither above or below me. I write to express, not to impress. The only problem is that my critics have no admiration of writing that transcends journalistic traditions to become something rather artsy and from the psyche. Maybe people aren't used to a boldface on the editorial page who exudes more than fact and opinion but is also very wrapped up in emotion and the mechanics of making a sentence more than what is at the surface. That's the problem; much of what I say is ambiguous—I like to play with words and toy with the reader's crib toys (marbles) a bit; I like to bore holes through his stomach once a week and observe as his digestive system churns with dyspepsia. I'm also developing a style and man-

ner—it's been long in coming and needs some polishing with a Brillo pad, but at least it adds some color to your cheeks and acidity to your otherwise manikin-like subsistence. It may even make you feel alive!

I'm sorry that a few goon squadrons don't understand what I'm doing or saying—that I'm more concerned in entertainment with an undertow of Charybdis seriousness than with information. You can get info at the focus of an eye, but I takes an outside circular curtain—a small ophthalmic section somewhat disenfranchised from the universal whole—to reprocess what the entire orb may have, at one time, seen and impressed, and to juxtaposition on the page so that each retina can sharpen the picture in his own, sometimes myopic, light.

I'm not claiming to be esoteric, or metaphysical or empirical—three fancy words that English Lit. scholars love to spit like rain, but I

am claiming to be unusual, controversial, and down-right bawdy and down-and-dirty if I feel the need. And I want to state now, at this moment, that I will not respond to any further criticism or try to further explain my motives, except when I feel an axe to grind against a certain individual—and they'll know who they are but they'll never tell.

You see, I have this perverse fantasy about being a ruthless Don Rickles, but it's bad to know that some people's mental state prevents them from laughing (ask any psychiatrist and he'll tell you that a loss in sense of humor is one of the first vital warnings that one is lapsing into a psychotic, usually schizophrenic, state of mind) at ethnic slurs and trite character-defaming, name-dropping humor that nobody believes anyway; instead of responding with a chuckle, they file a lawsuit, where the truth is stricken from the record.

## charttalkcharttalkcharttalk charttalkcharttalkcha

Mud-wrestling has replaced mud-slaging in The Chart office.

is wrong, Ceselski says Swanson is wrong Maasa says they're both wrong. And Bigley doesn't care

new members inside the administration. Rickie the roach brings in all the dirt for us.

for trieting purposes. See Ceselski or Swanson for details.

Is The Chart the cure for the common cold?

We'd like to wish Ellen, our good friend down the hallway, a happy birthday. But that would embarrass her too much, and it's too early in the semester to cause her any embarrassment.

Swanson decided to stay in the dorms this semester to see how the other half lives. He found that the other half doesn't live.

Did you know at last Tuesday's Coffeehouse Concert there was no coffee present.

Thank goodness, "Eat Your Vegetables Month" is almost over. How much corn can we take?

We have all the social directors and janitors we need. Please send reporters and salespeople.

Rookie reporters rite ridiculously.

Articulate Hearts Mono grams?

Campbell—Where are you when we need a good fashion editor?

Swanson says Ceselski

The Chart has found a

Wanted: One albatross

## The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MARIE CESELSKI Editor-in-Chief  
CLARK SWANSON Managing Editor  
Richard Bigley Business Manager  
John Roberts Chief Associate Editor  
Joe Angeles Associate Editor  
Lorry Youll Associate Editor  
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The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Editorial views do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.



# Story continued about denizens of the city whom few really know

By Clark Swanson  
Second in a series

In the room of the swinging naked light bulb, the three men are silent. One sits on the edge of a multi-stained bed. A second stands facing him. The third hovers in the shadows of a corner.

"We are thieves, con-men, and killers. We are whores, pushers, and robbers. What else is there to say?"

The man in the corner shuffles his feet, but his face is still hidden by shadows.

"Take C.T. and me, for example—and don't you dare use our real names in your story. We work together five days a week in town. We hit ten stores a day, stealing five cartons of cigarettes from each store. I like them; he distracts them. Those 50 cartons of cigarettes we sell at \$4 a carton. That's \$200 a week from cigarettes. But while we are hitting the stores for cigarettes, we may hit them for more, too. We like to hit some of the stores for drugs, medicines, other things. We hit one place last week on a four-day basis for \$8,000 worth of transistor radios. But we still got our cigarettes."

"Who buys these cigarettes?" asks the stranger.

"Don't ask. I'll never tell you that. But you've probably bought them yourself from the person or persons we sell to."

"How about the radios—who bought them?"

"Again, I won't tell you that. I can't. But you'll see them if you shop much."

"What happens to the money. What did you do with \$8,000?"

"We pay people, we help people, we protect ourselves. We get our room and board. We get our needs taken care of. We travel."

"Where do you travel?"

"All over. Arizona one weekend, California the next. Arkansas and Oklahoma quite often. In the last month, alone, C.T. and I have visited five people. Used sawed-off shotguns. Killed their f— heads off." He laugh. "They weren't the first. They won't be the last, either."

There's another shuffling sound in the corner of the room.

"I remember the first time of C.T. and me wasted a guy. I was 16. He was 15. Goddam, the guy screamed a lot and I did even more. That was in Arkansas, then, if I remember right. Was it, C.T.?"

"I don't." The two word reply was curt, quiet, and pointed.

"That was just before we tied up with Alvin Karpis. Those were good days," B.J. continued. "We were pals with Ma Barker and her boys. Sold stolen cars to used-car dealers in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. Joplin was our best market, though. We really made it big in Joplin. Right, C.T.?"

Whatever you say, B.J." The tone is quiet yet.

The mind wanders. B.J. is drunk, drunk to the point of irrationality at times, rambling incoherently at times.

times. He has lighted one cigarette after another from the previous one. He continues to wheeze, trying to catch a deep breath.

"I've got a three block territory in town I work every week. You wanna take it with me for a week and see how we do it? I'll teach you what you need to know. It's simple. Or I could take you to a grocery store and get you your lunch—steal bread and lunchmeat and goodies of all kinds. Do it everyday."

"Do you ever get caught?" asks the stranger.

"Lots of times. When I want to. Got caught one day a couple weeks ago. Had to. C.T. was trying to haul off some electrical appliances. So I had to get caught, create a ruckus at the front of the store while he got away with the stuff from the back of the store. They took me to jail, took me to court, fined me, but I didn't have to pay, and I ain't a goin' in. Why should I? They get paid in other ways."

"This was in Joplin?"

"Aw, what difference does that make. It's the same everywhere. Joplin ain't the only town we work. We've got teams all over this area. And we team up different for different jobs. I sometimes work with Leah [the young prostitute the stranger had met earlier]. We run the exchange racket. You know what that is? One of us goes in and steals clothes, especially children's clothes. The other takes them back and asks for a refund saying we've lost the sales slip. We get the money. If I take them back, they give me the money to get rid of me, or I play on their sympathy and make them real sorry for me. Or if she takes them back, she just shows a little flesh to the stud

clerk and she gets what she wants, and he gets a promise that's never filled. We can clear \$1,000 a weekend easy with that racket."

B.J. lights yet another cigarette. He is still breathing heavily, showing obvious signs of a severe illness, but he has been chain-smoking throughout his weaving of the tales.

"Yeh, we work hard. But it's not all work. We play, too. The other night C.T. and Buster [identified as the younger man bleeding in the other room] and me was standing in front of [a jewelry store]. Buster said I was too yellow to throw a rock through the window, grab the stuff in the window, and walk down the street. C.T. told him, 'B.J. is not yellow about anything. He can do it.' So I did it. Took a big rock, smashed out the window, and cleared the window of all the watches and cheap stuff they had on display. Stuffed my pants and walked down the street like nothing had happened. Goddam, that was fun. Ol' B.J. ain't scared of no one, no how. Ain't that right, C.T.?"

C.T. stepped from the corner, faced the stranger.

"What are you going to do with all the stuff he's telling you?"

"I'm going to write about it—someday. When? I don't know. Not even how. But someday," replied the stranger.

Someday is now, thought the stranger, a few months later.

To be continued

# His job is her job, too, president's wife believes, and she proves it



Joyce Darnton

By Clark Swanson

"I feel like I'm a part of the job. It's an important job, and I want to help in my way I can."

She leaned up against the desk, speaking of a job that most might consider trivial but one that she takes seriously.

"No matter if it's going to Jefferson City to help drive, or to entertain students and faculty—that's what I want to do. I want to help."

Another person enters the office. The questioner gives a somewhat formal introduction and a short conversation takes place. Through this she learns that the student is leaving Missouri Southern to attend a larger university.

"Well we are sad to see you leave," she says, "but for journalism that is the place to go."

In this brief conversation she becomes interested in the student and his situation. But that is nothing new for her; she, too, like her husband is an educator.

"Students today are more serious about what they are doing than when I was in college. They do more of the fun things that we did. But they will be kids," she says.

"When I was in college," she continued, "I am not an expert but that college was an extension of time where you had to go to work. Students then, I think, were not concerned with getting a job because jobs were plentiful then."

"Today students prepare themselves for a job...I suppose students have to be serious today; life is pretty rough."

She then sat evaluating her last statement in herself and then resumed on the subject of education.

"Learning is extremely important for the development of the person. You're a better person by just what you learn."

"I have taken a lot of courses for my own interest," she said. "When Don was at Virginia he was head of the School of International Relations, and because of that we took a trip to Europe. While over there I got interested in Germany. So when we got back I took some courses in German history for my own interest...It makes you a better person."

Again she pauses, but this time she looks at the questioner as though she wants to answer another question. And he obliges her.

"When you meet people socially," she said pertaining to the entertaining of faculty and students, "you get a certain more relaxed feeling."

"Don't you feel strange when you're working with someone and don't know them? If you know the person you feel a little bit better about working with them. You get to know the people you work with that way."

Recently she and her family did entertain a group of students at their home. "She is a nice lady, very intelligent," said one student. "She made you feel at home and was interested in what you were doing."

"I like meeting interesting people," said the lady in question. "I like being a part of what is going on." She and the questioner then continued to talk about attending college functions. "Both of us (her husband and she) try to attend as many functions

as possible. It's just a way to be a part of what is going on and giving our support."

While her husband assumed his new duties in July she was a little late in assuming hers. As with most families there are always business to attend to and disasters that happen; hers is no different.

Their son was married in June, and in July their daughter was injured in a car accident, and her mother underwent surgery.

"How is your dog?" asked the questioner.

"She died," said Joyce Darnton.

"I came home and she was waiting for me as usual. Then we went downtown and did some shopping. We came home and shared a hot dog. And then I went in and watched some TV while he stayed in the kitchen."

"All of the sudden I heard a cry like someone stepped on his foot. I went to the kitchen and found her lying on the floor."

"I called the vet and told him that my husband wasn't home and that I could not lift her into the car. So he came out. But he was dead by the time he got to the house."

"We were very sad."

With the interview over, both she and the questioner start walking toward President Darnton's office. But before they leave the office in which they had talked, another person enters. And another conversation begins. As before, she talks with that person, about that person.

## Still no cure for the common cold

There is no relief for the common cold but precautionary measures can be taken, according to Betty Ipock, director of the nursing department. "A cold is nothing more than a virus infection of the respiratory tract," said Ipock. "So about the best prevention is to cover your mouth when you cough. I often ask people to cover their mouths."

"The virus can be carried through the air when a person coughs and it infects other people." The average cold, said Ipock lasts from 4-14 days. Also colds will come usually three times a year, during the winter and when a change of temperature occurs in the spring and fall.

But colds can also, indirectly, be brought on by stress because the body's immunity is lowered. "Christmas and finals," said Ipock, "are times when a lot of people come down with colds. For students it's just better if they go to bed when they start feeling the effects of a cold, because they really don't learn."

Because they will just spread the infection around.

She continued, "So it's best if you have a cold to stay in bed and drink orange juice if possible—at least four glasses a day if it's possible."

"Also people who are in large crowds are very receptive to colds. And people who smoke already have one strike against them, because their respiratory system is already bothered by the smoke."

"The cold," said Ipock, "deserves more respect. One half the hours lost in United States industry is due to the common cold."

While nothing can cure a cold, there are some things that can help a person feel better. There are over 50,000 over-the-counter drugs that Americans spend \$700 million a year on to help make them feel better.

Another source of concern for those buying cold remedies is the labeling

of the product. Says the Food and Drug Administration, "Labeling tends to be overly complicated, vague, unsupported by scientific evidence, and in some cases is misleading."

Children represent a substantial portion of the consumers of cough and cold remedies, said the FDA, yet it found that information on how these drugs affect them is "negligible or non-existent." The FDA suggests that children ages 6-11 should be given half the adult dose and for youngsters two through five it should be one quarter of the adult dose. Asthma and cough preparations should not be given in any amount except on the advice of a physician. Any product with an alcoholic content of more than 10 percent is not for children under six.

As for infants up to two years of age, the FDA said dosage should be determined by a physician and the labels on nonprescription drug products should make this clear.

## Child support, alimony data collected

Collecting and analyzing data on divorce and child support and alimony paid to American women, the U.S. Census Bureau indicates in its first detailed information released last month, that alimony payments were rare, and child support payments were generally small.

The data were gathered as part of a study, to be completed later this year, on alimony and child support arrangements agreed to in divorce or separation, and the extent to which such arrangements are enforced.

Reasons for the Census Bureau collecting such materials include current record-high divorce rates, a tripling in the number of children affected by divorce over the last two decades, and a dramatic rise in non-parent families headed by women.

About 1.3 million American women received child support in 1976 from

the fathers of their children, according to the Bureau.

Payments averaged \$2,430 yearly. For about half of the families receiving support, the payments amounted to less than 10 percent of their total income.

The 1.3 million women receiving child support payments represented about one-quarter of the mothers who were divorced, separated, remarried after divorce, or never married.

Child support payments to small families were small, the Bureau reports. Two-fifths of the women received less than \$1,000 during 1976, and three-fifths of the women received less than \$1,500. Higher payments to a relatively small number of women, the census which appear in the news, raised the average payment to \$2,430.

Education, race, and age of the mothers are variants determining

support payments. About 45 percent of college graduate mothers received child support, averaging \$5,290 in 1976. Only 19 percent of women high school graduates received child support, averaging \$1,960, while 16 percent of the women who had not completed high school received support payments, which averaged \$1,660.

The data finds many mothers were kept above the poverty line by child support payments. And according to the findings, the poverty rate for mothers receiving support was only 12 percent compared with 32 percent for mothers not receiving payments.

While only a limited amount of information has been tabulated on alimony, it shows that only four percent of 4.5 million divorced or separated women in 1976 received such payments. These women generally were more than 30 years old, college educated, and had children aged 12 to 17.



# southern-Sports-

## Junior college transfers help volleyball squad look 'real good'

Although losing the services of standouts Barb Lawson and Leah Williams, the Missouri Southern Lady Lions volleyball team will try to improve on last year's 15-14 record. In addition to the team's experience, however, seniors Kathy Radmer and Linda Biens should help the Lions achieve that goal.

"We have a lot of strong players and potential," Radmer said recently. "We lost some height and power in Lawson but we have some junior college transfers that are looking real well."

Radmer, starting her second year at Southern, was in charge of setting the ball up last year so that spikers, such as Lawson, could slam the ball over the net. Four hundred of her set-ups were successful last year as she led the Lions in the category. Besides setting, however, Radmer will also be spiking the ball this year, despite her small frame.

"I started spiking the ball for the first time last year," Radmer said.

"Our 6-2 offense (six designated spikers and two designated setters) made it necessary for me to start spiking the ball as well as setting it up."

While attending St. Genevieve High School near St. Louis, Radmer received all-defensive honors as a junior along with All-Conference and All-District honors her senior year in volleyball competition. From there, Radmer attended Mineral Area Junior College, where she received All-Conference and All-Regional honors as a sophomore before transferring to Southern last year.

"I decided to come here because of the dental hygiene program offered," Radmer said. "Working with dentistry is something that I've always wanted to do."

Although just recently being accepted into the dental hygiene program, Radmer first picked up a volleyball when she was eight years

old and still plans to continue the game after this season by participating in the U.S.V.B.A. (United States Volleyball Association) competition.

"Volleyball is a fascinating sport," Radmer said. "A lot of people don't see the quality in it. A lot of work and thinking goes on down there on the floor. The volleyball we (Lions) play has a lot of strategy and planning to it that we exhibit and perform. The fans don't understand this."

During practices, the Lady Lions spend time working on both offensive and defensive movements as well as serving and spiking the ball. Along with the 6-2 offense, a multiple offense is also rehearsed by the club. The strategy requires players to switch positions immediately after the ball has been served to allow their players to position themselves where their definite strengths in the game can be used to advantage. Radmer feels that the

serve is the most important part of the game however.

"Missing your serves will hurt the whole team," Radmer said. "Also there is always the possibility to serve an ace (untouched ball) or to hit a hard serve that will force the other team to bump wild."

Before coming to Southern, Radmer had always served underhanded. With encouragement by coach Ce Ce Chamberlin, however, she converted to the overhand serve that all the Lady Lions use. Her strong point remains to be her setting up the ball for spikes as was proved by her leading the team in assists last season.

"The second hit (by the Lions) is mine and I go after it," Radmer said. "I'm an aggressive player and dive after quite a few balls. I've gotten a few bruises from diving, but we train to dive and roll which keeps us from getting hurt very badly."

For the upcoming season Radmer has set many goals. After practices she works on setting the ball by hitting it against the wall 500 times to get more hand action into her shots. With the hand action, less spin is put on the ball, making it easier for her teammates to spike the ball over the net.

"This past year I've been a better overall player than ever before," Radmer said. "I've been taught about a new and quicker game in which different techniques are used. I would like to hit 85 percent perfect serves, 100 percent perfect spikes and 90 percent perfect on spike shots." She added, "I went from the regular soft set shot which allows for better control and is much prettier for the spikers to use."

In a game where coordination, reaction time, and arm and leg movements are important, strategy also plays a part of volleyball when you get at the college level.

"In the faster moving and better quality games we play," Radmer said, "thinking is necessary to outsmart the other team. We also call for balls we intend to hit and use other communication and encouragement out on the floor. I have to let the bumpers (players first hitting the ball) know where I'm at on the court so they know how hard to hit the ball."

Bumper is usually executed by clasping the hands together and hitting the ball with the upper part of the arm. Spiking, on the other hand, is done by smacking the ball with the heel of the hand with a wrist snap motion. With more understanding of the game, Radmer feels the crowds attending Southern's volleyball contests will grow.

"We have to compete with the football team here, but I've seen a big improvement in fan participation during the past year," Radmer said. "They're starting to understand the game more and are beginning to see what it is all about."

## Consistency will be key

With Missouri Southern's first football game less than two weeks away, head coach Jim Frazier's squad has no individual standouts.

Frazier said, "In order for us to win we must have 11 men on both sides of the ball, playing consistently on every down."

According to Frazier, the Lions' practices have been spotty. They just can't seem to find the consistency they need at this point of the season.

However, Frazier praised the work of his defensive secondary saying they have been showing a little more consistent play working hard along with the rest of the team.

Coach Frazier also said, "Football is not all physical, though many people believe that to be true, but 80 percent of our game is mental. Our players are physically strong enough to compete; they just need a little more concentration throughout the game."

At this stage of the season injuries have played a big part in the team's slow moving progression. The kicking game especially has been hindered because of injuries, with two of the kickers out of action at this time.

Frazier stated that they will be depending a lot upon the younger players. With only eight seniors and 10 returning starters the burden of

every day playing is on the shoulders of the underclassmen.

Southern's goals for the first game and throughout the season for winning are to maintain good field position over their opponents, to limit turnovers to a minimum while forcing the opposition to make mistakes, and to acquire a strong kicking game.

But Frazier reiterated, "The key to us playing winning football is achieving consistency in our game plan."

Missouri Southern hopes to put it all together in time for the Central Missouri State game on Sept. 8 at the Lions' field.

## Two scrimmages set for weekend

Missouri Southern's senior Lions will have their first of two pre-season scrimmages at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College. At 1:30 Monday will be the annual alumni game. Both scrimmages will be held at the Missouri Southern soccer field.

Coach Hal Bodon plans to use all of his players in both scrimmages to get a look at how well his 1979 squad plays together before their home opener against University of Missouri-Rolla. "The Varsity has won the last two encounters by scores of 11-1 and 7-2. This year, however, the alumni team

is loaded with talent," said Bodon. The Lions' top three all-time leading scorers, Dennis Johnson, Aaron Johnson, and Chuck Valentine, will participate. All-District performers who will participate are Greg Ulio, Paul Knight, Rob Ward, and two-time all-midwest player Cary Maloney.



Fred Ford hopes to top his last year's rushing mark of 719 yards.

## Ford predicts good season for Lions

Another football season is about to begin for the Missouri Southern Lions with some new faces showing up to assist the returning Lions in the quest of their fifth winning season in six years. Four of the new faces to be seen in the starting lineup this year are standouts from Independence Junior College, including Ken Brown, Ozzie Harrell, Jesse Vaverka, and Bill Worthington.

"I think we'll have a pretty good team this year," said Fred Ford, a senior tailback for the Lions. "We have a lot of new freshmen coming in and also some transfer students that have experience at the Junior College level." Averaging 6.0 yards per carry last season in gaining 719 yards rushing, the 180 pound Ford was named the most outstanding offensive back for the Lions last season. He looks to do better this fall.

"I feel like I'm ready to play," Ford said. "My goal for this year will be to have a 1,000 yard season (in rushing). I think I will be carrying the ball more than I did last year."

Assisting Ford in the Lions' running game will be returning tailback and rookie of the year, Thaddeus Smith along with 215 lb. senior back Ken Brown, the strongest Lion offensive back in history.

"Ken will fit into the line-up real well," Ford said. "He's a power, blocking back. Smith has also been doing real nice. Transfers Worthington and Vaverka (offensive guards) will help us out on the line too."

By switching from the veer to the 'I' formation last Spring, Ford is looking for larger holes to run through while playing for the Lions this year.

"If we use our new offense ('I') right it will be very effective," Ford said. "I think I will be getting some longer gains this Fall than I did last year because of the new formation. I broke some long runs open in Spring ball."

With Vince Featherston, Dan Allison, and Brent Cook also returning to the Lions' offensive attack, Ford feels the team will be fairly versatile.

"We have a good combination of running and passing," Ford said. "This will allow us to use whatever type of offense it will take in order to take advantage of another team."

"We've been doing all right," Featherston added about the practice. "No serious problems have come up so far."

Men's Soccer				Women's Volleyball			
September				September			
8	Columbia College	Home	1:30	11	Missouri JV (scrimmage)	Home	7:00
15	Bethany Nazarene	Home	1:30	14	Kansas State Tournament	Manhattan, KS	
16	William Jewell	Away	7:30	15	Missouri State Tournament		
21	Central Methodist* (Boys' Club Night)	Home	7:30	18	UMKC-Avila	Kansas City, MO	8:30
22	U.M. St. Louis* (Parents' Night)	Home	7:30	21	Northwestern State	Tahlequah, OK	7:00
26	Missouri State University*	Home	7:30	26	CMSU	Home	7:00
29	Tulsa University*	Home	7:30	27	Central Missouri	Point Lookout, MO	7:00
October				28	William Woods	Home	
7	Rockhurst College	Away	3:00	October			
8	Underwood College	Away	7:00	2	Ball	Home	7:00
9	Maryville College	Away	1:30	5	Missouri Western	St. Marys, KS	7:30
9	Avila College	Home	3:00	8	Fl. Hays-Washburn	Fl. Hays, NE	10
12	Lionbacker Tournament*	Home	TBA	9	Pittsburg	Pittsburg, KS	7:00
13	Lionbacker Tournament*	Home	TBA	10	School of Ozarks	Home	8:00
18	Central University	Away	3:00	12	Missouri Western	Emporia, KS	7:30
19	Harris-Stowe College	Home	2:00	13	Kearney-Emporia	Emporia, KS	10
20	Southwest Missouri State	Home	3:00	16	Pittsburg-UMKC	Home	6:30
27	Southwestern University	Away	11	18	Kearney	Wayne, NE	7:30
November				22	Wayne-Washburn	Wayne, NE	10
3	Westminster College	Home	1:30	26	CMSU	Warrensburg	7:00
12	NAIA Division 16 Play-Offs	TBA	TBA	26	Emporia	Home	7:30
				27	Wayne-Fl. Hays	Home	10:30
				30	Northeastern Oklahoma	Home	7:00
				November			
				3-4	State Tournament		

FOOTBALL			
September			
3	Central Missouri State	Joplin, MO.	7:30
15	Evangel College	Joplin, MO.	8:30
22	Northeastern Oklahoma State	Tahlequah, OK.	7:30
26	Pittsburg State University	Pittsburg, KS.	7:30
October			
6	Emporia State University	Emporia, MO.	7:30
13	Kearney State College	Kearney, NE.	1:30
20	Missouri Western-Homcoming	Joplin, MO.	1:30
27	Fort Hays State	Joplin, MO.	1:30
November			
3	Wayne State College	Wayne, NE.	1:30
10	William Jewell	Topeka, KS.	TBA
17	University of Nevada-Reno	Reno, NV.	1:30

## No School Monday